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## Illinois A. F. of L. Backs 4th Term

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.—In an unprecedented action, the Illinois State Federation of Labor went on record unanimously endorsing President Roosevelt for a fourth term today. The announcement of the unanimous decision by Reuben Soderstrom, president of the Federation and former Republi-

can member of the State Legislature, was greeted by all the delegates. The Federation has never given endorsement to candidates prior to their nomination.

The fourth term resolution was introduced by the Chicago Teamsters Local 733 and presented to the convention by John Fewkes, former president of the American Federation of Teachers and Secretary of the Resolutions Committee.

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BEN DAVIS, JR.

## Non-Partisan Body Backs Davis

Dr. George Cannon, chairman of the health committee of the City Wide Citizens Committee on Health and vice-president of the American-Soviet Medical Society, yesterday announced formation of a Citizens Non-Partisan Committee to elect Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Dr. Cannon, who until recently was president of the Manhattan Medical Association, has accepted the chairmanship of Non-Partisan Committee.

Other officers are Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union; CIO; Countess Cullen, poet, and Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union; CIO, vice-chairman. The Rev. Ethelred Brown, noted in Hart for his community interests, is executive secretary. The financial secretary and the treasurer are respectively, Miss Daisy Brooks and Mrs. Mattie Hunter.

A partial list of the committee members include Paul Robeson, singer and actor; Teddy Wilson, band leader; Joseph Ford, executive secretary of the Peoples Committee; Rev. Ben Richardson, assistant pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church; Dr. Max Yergan, executive secretary of the Committee on African Affairs; Fire Chief Wesley Williams; Kenneth Spencer, singer and motion picture actor; Moses Soyer, Aaron Douglas.

Also: Hugo Geller, Raphael Soyer, and Romare Bearden, painters; Carl Offord and Richard Wright, novelist; Charles A. Collins, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee; Roger Straughn, president of the Harlem Labor Union; Dr. Howard Selman, author of "What is Philosophy?"; Aubrey Pankey, singer; Josh White, folk artist; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer.

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## Mayor Hits Hart for Attack on City Buying

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday accused Councilman Walter R. Hart, chairman of the City Council investigating committee with "willful misrepresentation" in charging that the city had engaged in black market negotiations in purchasing meat for city institutions.

"There have been no purchases in the black market," he said. "There have been no illegal overpayments. The distortions and willfully inaccurate information and willful misrepresentation require a thorough, honest inquiry which will be made in the open."

The Mayor revealed he had ordered Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands to conduct the counter-probe.

Later Commissioner of Purchases Albert Pleydell joined the Mayor denouncing charges made by the Hart Committee.

At a press conference, lasting an hour and forty minutes, Pleydell, who is in charge of all food purchases for city institutions, said the custom slaughtering plan whereby Wilson & Co. bought beef on the hoof for the city was perfectly legal.

He questioned testimony made before the committee on Thursday

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# RED ARMY REACHES DNIERPER; YANKS OPEN DRIVE ON NAPLES

## Allies Close in On Corsica Port As Nazis Flee

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 24 (UP).—Waves of Allied planes bombed and gunned German air and sea transports leaving Corsica today as French and American ground troops closed in on Bastia, the Nazis' newest Dunkirk, and the Fifth Army in Italy smashed forward in a full-scale drive for Naples.

The Germans said the attack toward Naples was made by strong British forces yesterday after artillery preparation. Heavy fighting was said to have continued into late last night with no reports yet received on the trend of the battle.

Beaten and put to rout by a hodge-podge Allied army which included Italians and native patriots,

the Germans began quitting Corsica at dusk yesterday, air reports said, and RAP Beaufighters shot down seven Junkers and Savoia-Marchetti transport planes from the first evacuation formations.

Anticipating the evacuation, Allied bombers had largely wrecked the Bastia harbor and smashed a number of ships at their piers, but through the night scores of small boats, crammed to the gunwales with Nazi troops, put out for the 70-mile run to Leghorn in North Italy.

BLAST EVACUATION TRAFFIC

With the first light today, attacks on evacuation traffic were resumed by strong formations of planes, and Allied naval forces blocking the area were also believed in action.

Allied troops captured Bonifacio and Porto Vecchio at the southern tip of Corsica and inflicted heavy losses in an attack on the retreating Germans at nearby Favone.

Most of the Nazi survivors were believed to have reached the Bastia area on the northeast coast where a spearhead of French troops and American Rangers was less than 10 miles from the port after capturing Murato.

As the Fifth Army struck with full power against the ramparts

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## Yugoslavs Gain At Fiume, Trieste

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

BERNE, Sept. 24.—The Yugoslav-People's Liberation Army is fighting heavily against the German army in the region of Trieste and Fiume, formerly Italian territory, while further south on the Adriatic, repeated German efforts to recapture Split, a major seaport, to be crushed before real democracy is possible in that unhappy country.

Mr. Catalano further stated that he had no doubt that the President of the United States will take action in serving notice to this revised murderous Nazi-sponsored government in northern Italy that the Allied armies have made to pay for these outrageous acts of barbarism.

Reports reaching the capital from the West Coast are that there are many examples to show lack of teamwork. For example, the military procurement agencies are said to be slashing contracts there with little regard for the actual effect on the manpower situation and before the whole situation can be surveyed.

Byrnes discussed with newspapermen at some length an announcement by the President of the creation by the joint chiefs of the Army and Navy of a joint production survey committee which will keep them in touch with developments on the home front.

BRITISH SYSTEM

As the President explained it, the new committee is to assure better teamwork between the military services and the production agencies.

One specific problem stressed by Byrnes was that the military services were now cutting down on demands and reducing here what could only supply "fabricated cuts" the city was forced, in order to assure a steady flow of meat to institutions, to enter custom slaughtering negotiations. These cuts, he said, ranged from 8 to 63 cents a pound and declared such a process was "ridiculous".

At the committee hearing Councilman Hart charged the city was paying through the custom slaughtering plan 26 cents a pound for commercial grade B beef while regular customers were paying Wilson & Co. 18.5 cents, the ceiling price.

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## Fullest Religious Freedom in USSR, Says Archbishop of York

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Archbishop of York, second prelate of the Church of England, said today that he was convinced that there was the fullest freedom of worship in the Soviet Union.

"Stalin," the Archbishop said, "being a great statesman, has recognized the power of religion."

The Archbishop, here at the invitation of the Russian Orthodox Church, said there was every reason to believe that freedom of worship would continue after the war. Between 40 and 50 churches in Moscow are open and there are plans afoot to rebuild and reopen others, he said.

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## Soviets Now 7 Miles from Smolensk

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—Red Armies swept triumphantly onto the left bank of the Dnieper River at several points, today and the momentum of their great offensive threatened momentarily to break the main German defense line across eastern Europe, Soviet front dispatches reported.

A Soviet operational communiqué broadcast by Radio Moscow today reported that Red Army forces, tightening their arc about Smolensk, had driven within seven miles of Germany's greatest eastern front bastion. Other Red Army forces, driving the southern salient closer to Kiev, were 18 miles from the Ukraine capital on the Poldava railroad, their drive coordinated with troops moving down from the northeast.

Moscow made no mention of Soviet attempts to secure bridgeheads for the battle of the Dnieper, as was reported by the Berlin radio, although Red Army forces were within easy striking distance of Europe's third largest river all the way from Smolensk to the Black Sea.

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Overshadowed by news from the land fronts and hardly mentioned by either side's communiques, was the vast air war now raging at the Dnieper crossings, where Soviet bombers were attempting to prevent the Germans from withdrawing.

Sharing equal military importance with the attempt to cross the lower Dnieper was the Soviet drive to Smolensk, in which Red Army troops drew their ring tighter about the big base by taking the town of Korely, only 6.8 miles northeast of the German anchor point.

Smashing toward Smolensk on the northwest, northeast, east and southeast, Soviet tanks and infantry were reported driving through Smolensk's defenses while heavy artillery duels were taking place outside the city.

The Red Army moved up two and one-half to three miles northwest and northeast of Smolensk, taking more than 70 inhabited places as they bludgeoned their way through the intricate defenses surrounding the base.

Moscow announced that in Thurs-

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## Italian Labor Heads Murdered by Nazis

By Joseph Starobin

Two Italian trade union leaders have been murdered in Milan and Turin, the major cities of northern Italy. Mussolini's Blackshirts are again roaming freely, and a wholesale effort to destroy the leaders of the democratic movement seems to be taking place.

According to stories in yesterday's press from Switzerland, which Italian-American circles have considered true, the Blackshirts, under Nazi protection, have murdered the Socialist leader Bruno Buozzi, and the Communist leader, Giuseppe Roveda.

### HANGED IN SQUARE

The first was killed in Turin, the second in Milan. They were hunted down by the Blackshirts, and hung in the public squares. Their bodies were dragged through the streets.

According to all reports, the same thing is happening throughout northern Italy. Not only Socialists and Communists but all the leaders of the five democratic parties united in the National front are in danger of their lives.

Roveda's case is particularly tragic since he had been jailed by Mussolini in 1927, had served 16 years in prison and was released by the people of Turin on the day after Mussolini's fall.

He was a man of about 48, a member of the central committee of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and president of the Free Italy American Labor Council, composed of over a million Italian American organized workers, affiliated with the AFL, the CIO and other independent labor unions, yesterday sharply denounced the puppet Mussolini government responsible for the murders of Giuseppe Roveda, secretary of the Italian Confederation of Labor, and Bruno Buozzi, general secretary of the steel workers of Italy.

Mr. Catalano, speaking on behalf of the Executive Board of the Free Italy American Labor Council, which held an emergency meeting this afternoon, said:

"The murder of Giuseppe Roveda and Bruno Buozzi, two of Italy's outstanding labor leaders, by the puppet Mussolini government, under orders from Hitler, reveals more than ever the vicious character of the continuing fascist regime in northern Italy. It is proof of the tenacity of the fascist regime in Italy which must be completely crushed before real democracy is possible in that unhappy country."

Mr. Catalano further stated that he had no doubt that the President of the United States will take action in serving notice to this revised murderous Nazi-sponsored government in northern Italy that the Allied armies have made to pay for these outrageous acts of barbarism.

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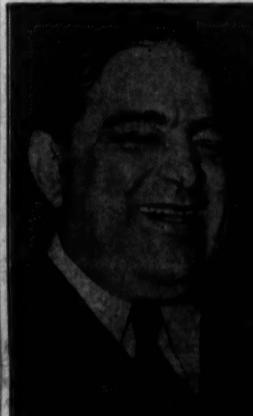
At Fiume, the People's Army controls a suburb of Sushak, on the south from which the major Adriatic port itself is being shelled by the partisans' heavy artillery. Repeated German efforts to recapture Split, a major seaport, to be crushed before real democracy is possible in that unhappy country.

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MAYOR LA GUARDIA

## Marian Anderson, Mayor at Parley

Mayor LaGuardia will be one of the principal speakers at the afternoon session of the Citizens Emergency Conference for Interracial Unity, which convenes today at Hunter College, Park Avenue and 69th Street.

The conference which has the enthusiastic backing of unions and civic organizations as well as prominent individuals in New York City life has been summoned to throw light upon the causes of the Harlan disturbances early in August and to help prevent their recurrence.

Other speakers at the conference include Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs and Dr. Stephen S. Wise. Marian Anderson will chair the evening session.

Among the other individuals who have taken a prominent part in the preparations for the conference are Dr. Channing Tobias, of the executive board of the National YMCA; Dr. Max Yergan, executive secretary of the Council on African Affairs; playwright Lillian Hellman; and screen star Jean Muir.

Trade union backing for the

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## Beaverbrook in British Cabinet

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born publisher and one of Britain's most outspoken advocates of an immediate second front to aid the Soviet Union was returned to the British cabinet tonight.

Beaverbrook's appointment as Lord Privy Seal was part of a cabinet re-shuffle apparently necessitated by the sudden death last Tuesday of Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer.

An official statement announcing the changes also said cryptically that "certain consequential appointments will be made known later."

New Guinea Air

Drome Taken

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Saturday, Sept. 25 (UP).—Allied forces in New Guinea have seized the Finnschafen airbase, a communiqué announced today.

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## 2 Tremendous Victories

**By a Veteran Commander**

THE Battle of Poltava has been concluded after a three-day hand-to-hand fight with the capture of this German-held stronghold. So goes the news story. But the battle for Poltava actually lasted exactly a month. It started when the Red Army captured Oryshnya, 30 miles north of the city on August 23. The Germans held Poltava with extraordinary stubbornness because they hoped to start a typical "Mannstein" counterblow from there (General von Mannstein conducted an ill-fated counterblow from Kotelnikov against the encirclers of Stalingrad in December, a successful one in March against the Kharkov place d'armes, and an abortive one against Kharakov early this month).

With the fall of Poltava there are no more German bases on the east bank of the Dnieper between the Chernigov latitude and the bend. In this stretch all the big towns—Kiev, Kanev, Cherkassy and Dniproprostrovsk are on the right bank of the river, with the notable exception of Kremenchug which may become the base for a crossing operation (two railroads run into Kremenchug on the Soviet side and only one on the German-held side). A twin crossing could be tried at Kanev and Cherkassy in order to outflank Kiev and strike in the direction of the junction in the bend—Novoukrainka, 80 miles south of Cherkassy.

However, all this is pure conjecture because we don't even know what the weather is at the front, and the condition of the weather will be an important factor in the Soviet decision to cross or not to cross the Dnieper at this time. The Red Army is shelling Smolensk and has cut the important line between Smolensk and Roslavl. The latter city is just about to fall. In the Gomel direction the junction of Novosibirsk is directly menaced and so is Gomel. Down south the Germans must be evacuating the Taman Peninsula and Temriuk should be in Soviet hands within the next 48 hours.

WITH Salerno remaining the hinge, Allied troops are wheeling left to face northwestward. The Germans are wrecking the Port of Naples and probably will retire to the line of the Volturno.

The occupation of the "ankle" of the boot, by Allied troops, i.e., the straightening of the front toward Bari is proceeding amazingly slowly, Altamura having not yet been taken.

In Corsica French and American troops are pressing the Germans against Bastia. The island will probably be cleared within a week or so.

Slovene People's Liberation units are reported to be fighting in the streets of Trieste. Fighting is reported along the entire line from Bystrica to Ljubljana. Idrija, just north of Gorizia is reported occupied by the Army of Liberation.

THE Allied Air Forces, after a rather long lull, have resumed their large-scale raids on Germany, blasting Hanover with 1,500 tons. Submarine bases in France have also been pounded.

A USTRALIAN troops which landed six miles north of Finnschafen in New Guinea are reported only two miles from that Japanese base. With the fall of Finnschafen the entire Huon Peninsula will be in our hands, and this is a dagger pointing eastward at New Britain with its base at Rabaul.

It is entirely possible that by the end of the year the Japanese will have been cleared out of New Britain and New Ireland.

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viously trying to behead the entire democratic movement.

Italian-Americans here, who knew both men and know conditions in Italy feel that this is the moment for American trade unions to assist the Italian workers in the north, who are in such a difficult position.

American labor ought to urge our government to protest these outrages and let the fascists know they will be held accountable for these crimes.

All those who look forward to the reconstruction of Italian democracy ought to express themselves at a meeting in the world both to Italian democrats and to our own military forces.

The Allies saw fit to delay the invasion of northern Italy, which might have made all the difference in the world both to Italian democracy and to our own military forces.

The least Americans can do is raise their voices against this murder of these Italian National Front leaders.

Now they are dead, and Italian democracy has lost two important leaders. The Blackshirts are ob-

burden of payment for the robbery which the German people will have to shoulder.

"We have destroyed a Soviet town," maliciously grins the stupid Hitlerite.

"We will be forced to rebuild this town," thinks the German who has not completely lost his reason.

The consciousness of responsibility, inseparable from the consciousness of catastrophe, is looming over Germany. The Germans will be made to restore everything they have destroyed. The more they destroy, the bigger will be their job.

"When our turn comes we will not destroy the German towns and villages. We are not savages. Our legitimate vengeance will not interfere with reparations. We shall be needing a lot of brick, glass and iron. Our experts will draw up an exact account which will include our destroyed buildings and burned cottages. Germany will pay in full, and only the fools and scoundrels in Germany can rejoice in the germs of disintegration."

This fascist "quasich" does not reassure the German. Just the contrary it increases his alarm. The most slow witted German is beginning to understand that the destruction of Soviet towns and villages will not save Germany from disaster but will increase the growing account."

## Soviet Writer Says Nazis Will Pay for Ruins

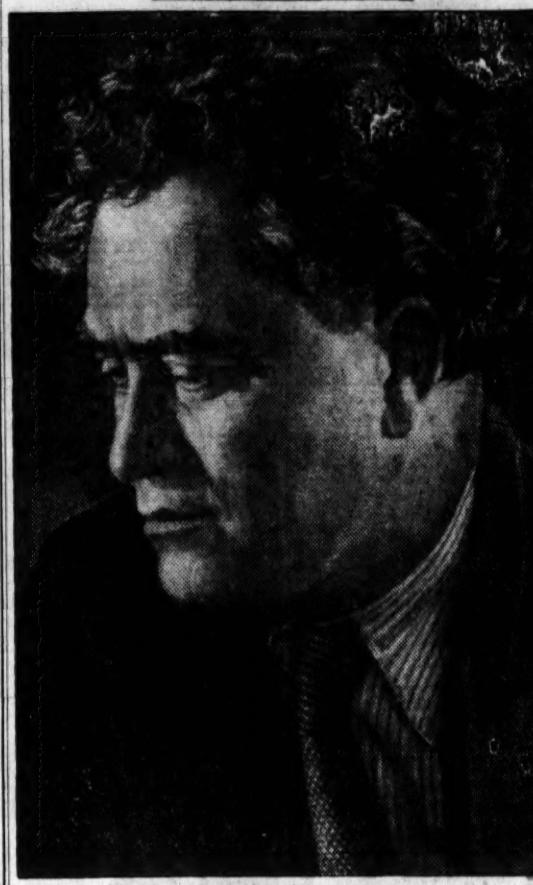
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of the crushed wretch. The Germans contemptuously call this kind of chatter "quasich." The utter baseness of the Hitler scum is reflected in these malicious words.

"An army that vents its powerlessness on houses in towns and on cottages in villages—such an army is doomed to death. Nothing will save it. It carries within itself the germs of disintegration."

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## Dimitrov Was First To Defeat Nazis



GEORGE DIMITROV

By Louis F. Budenz

It was ten years ago this last Thursday that a Bulgarian Communist arose in the Nazi-controlled court at Leipzig to make the opening speech on his own behalf. His was a defense that was to electrify the world. It was a defense which became a devastating incident of the Nazi plagues, which put them on trial before all mankind.

Ten years later—September, 1943—the entire progressive world honors George Dimitrov for having so strikingly taken the lead in giving to Hitlerism its first blow between the eyes, at the very moment when it had first seized power.

As Dimitrov wrote a few days after he had finally won his freedom: "The Leipzig trial—the greatest trial of recent political history—was framed by the fascist authorities for the purpose of proving to the world that at the end of February, 1933, the fascist leaders 'saved' Europe from Bolshevikism! German fascism hoped at Leipzig to win universal recognition as a 'savior.'

Through the bold and brave conduct of Dimitrov, the very opposite came out of the 60 days trial at Leipzig and Berlin. The light was let in on the brutal truth about the brownshirts, beasts, for all the world to see that cared to do so.

### A MESSAGE OF OFFENSIVE

From the courtroom in the heart of Nazi Germany, through the ringing voice of Dimitrov, there came the clear-cut message which the free world has begun to understand only after bitter experience: A constant offensive against Hitlerism and firm unity among the free nations in that task alone can discomfit and destroy the Nazi enemy of mankind.

In the same stanchion spirit of the struggle for liberation, Dimitrov has just called upon the Bulgarian people from whom he has sprung to oust the Hitlerites, make peace with the United States and Great Britain and establish fraternal relations with the Soviet Union.

When Dimitrov arose in his defense at Leipzig on Sept. 23, 1933, the Nazis seemed to be sweeping everything before them. On the previous Jan. 30, the German president had appointed Hitler Chancellor of the Reich. Fascist dictatorship was set up in Germany. But that dictatorship had to work up provocations to "excuse" the crushing of all opposition, even a conservative variety.

### THE GREAT NAZI FRAME-UP

That provocation came on the evening of Feb. 27. News went around Berlin that the Reichstag building was fired. Hitler's hooligans had applied the torch to the interior of the chief parliament building with the studied design to brand the Communists as arsonists.

Though that red-baiting frame-up the Nazis would "justify" before the world the bloody crushing of all opposition within Germany, whitewash the brownshirts murderers of the German workers and advance the "Anti-Comintern" warfare upon the free peoples throughout the world.

They failed sorely in their satanic scheme. They failed because of courage and Marxist intelligence of the man Dimitrov whom they had arrested on March 9. They failed even though they had strained and sweated for six months, until they began the trial

## Allied Guns Rake Finschhafen Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Saturday, Sept. 25 (UPI)—The fall of the Japanese base of Finschhafen, New Guinea, was believed near today as Australian troops, driving ahead through slight Japanese opposition, poured shells into the town from positions two miles away.

Smashing forward from their beachhead six miles above Finschhafen, the Australians were reported to have brought up artillery to the north end of an adjoining airfield and maintained a bombardment while patrols attacked Japanese outposts on the town's approaches.

After a long struggle to establish bases on the east coast of the Huon Peninsula, it appeared that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces finally had broken into the open and were beginning to pierce the outer defenses of the enemy's major South Pacific base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Finschhafen's capture not only would give the Allies an excellent anchorage just across from New Britain on the Vitiaz and Dampier straits, but would also become a strong protective flank for Lae, a potential major Allied air center in New Britain.

Coinciding with the Finschhafen operation, Allied air forces maintained their intensive pounding of Japanese airfields and installations from Ambon, northwest of Australia, along the arc running through New Britain to the Solomons, while the enemy struck back with defensive raids that reached to Guadalcanal.

## Yugoslavs Gain At Fiume, Trieste

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Bianca, the inland point of Bosnia which the Nazis hold.

### HEAVY FIGHTING

In general, the radio "Free Yugoslavia" gives a picture of fierce fighting throughout Slovenia, at the gates of its capital Ljubljana, and on both sides of Fiume.

Goria, well inside former Italian territory, is reported captured. Fighting at Cerkna, and Konstantinjevo are also very heavy.

The town of Slovenska Bistrica, toward the Hungarian border and not to be confused with Ilirska Bistrica is also reported captured.

This would mean that the Yugoslavs are fighting on a wide arc virtually from the Austrian border to Fiume.

"Free Yugoslavia" continues to report clashes with Gen. Mikhaelovitch's forces, and some 1,000 Chetniks were routed at the townlet of Gomirja.

Two hundred were killed, 150 captured and the rest fled to their villages where the women disarmed them, said the radio.

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But Dimitrov proved something of even more value to the world, namely, as he wrote six days after his arrival in Moscow from his German prison: "Fascism, and especially German classical fascism, is an unbridled bellicose chauvinism. Its flag means war; war upon the proletariat and upon our own country and war for annexation outside its country."

This propaganda is in every detail identical with earlier proclamations of the Mexican Sinarquist who, months ago, offered armed resistance to the draft and who always carried on violent agitation against the war and against the United States.

Only lately, while becoming convinced of the inevitable collapse of Nazi-Fascism, the Sinarquist officially modified their program.

They are now careful in their statements about the United States, no longer officially condemn the war, but denounce Nazi-Fascism.

Though no organizational connection with the Sinarquist has been revealed by the authorities, the program and the activities of these "liberators" show close ideological affinity to those of the Sinarquist.

But their shattered Kuban bridgehead at the least possible cost.

Moscow reported that its troops had advanced to Blagoveshchenskaya, 14 miles northwest of Anapa and only 39 southeast of the narrow Kerchenski strait.

The Soviets also moved 14 miles northeast of Anapa and took Gostogayevskaya, which is 24 miles northwest of the Big Black Sea port of Novorossiisk, taken last week by the Soviets. Thus three prongs menaced Kirov, whose spires were silhouetted on the high west bank of the Dnieper, with Soviet forces within 13 miles of the city on the north and 17 on the northeast.

Fifty places were taken by the Red Army in its drive on Kirov, and advances were scored on separate sectors from 6 to 12½ miles.

Kremenchug, the only major crossing base not yet under direct menace of Soviet drives, was thrown into sharp focus as the Red Army drove forward in advances of 20 to 26 miles from Poltava. The Soviets took Noye-Senizhary, 45 miles northeast of Kremenchug and Lyutichinovka, 40 miles northeast of the Dnieper city.

South of Kremenchug, the Soviets closed in to within 12 miles of the power city of Dnepropetrovsk at two points, taking Kitaigorod, northeast of the city on the Orel River which empties into the Dnieper, and Spasskaya, north of Dneprpetrovsk.

Power-driving their way toward the great White Russian base of Gomel, the Red Army advanced six to 12½ miles and captured 160 inhabited places, including Gorodnya, 39 miles southeast of Gomel, Klimovo, 51 due east, Novybrok, 53 east and Tupichi, 55 miles south.

At the extreme south of the curving, 850-mile battle line, Soviet forces reached the Taman Peninsula, driving Germans before them as the enemy sought to evacuate

## Mexico Nips Plot to Overthrow Gov't

### Six Fascist Leaders Arrested By Police, One Reported Shot

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13 (Delayed).—Fascist efforts to overthrow the government of President Manuel Avila Camacho, scheduled to reach their culmination Sept. 15-16 during Mexico's national holidays, ended in complete failure when Federal Judiciary Police with the aid of the military arrested six "jefes" of the "Ejercito Libertador de Mexico" (chief of the "Liberating" army) in various villages of the State of Morelos and at this capital last week.

One of the top "chiefs," Magdaleno Contreras, was reported shot by troops during a fight.

News of these arrests came as a surprise. The country is quiet and there was no evidence whatsoever that rebellion was brewing anywhere. And perhaps, "rebellion" is much too big a word to describe the efforts which according to all reports were considered extremely stupid, puny, and ridiculous.

The authorities became aware that "something" was going on when some 50 mounted bandits staged a large scale hold-up on the highway to Cuautla last July.

### BANDITS ARRESTED

Around 30 cars and busses were stopped and the passengers were deprived of all their money and other valuables. Investigation of this act of banditry led to the arrests.

The men taken confessed not only to the hold-up but also admitted to have conspired to "overthrow the spurious Camacho-Cárdenas government."

They named names and fully revealed the nature of the plot. As a result, more arrests were made. The biggest catch so far seems to be one Jose Inclan, a retired army colonel, the head of a "Nationalist Party" and a "commanding general" of the "Liberating" army.

The prisoners declared that their "movement" exists throughout the country and that, propagandistically, it is directed especially against the foreign policy of the administration.

Their leaflets and "manifestos" urge opposition against the war, against the obligatory military service, and against the sending of armed Mexican forces to any front.

### ANTI-FASCIST

Other propaganda material proclaims "the necessity to reconquer the territory lost by Mexico during its glorious past to the Yankees."

This propaganda is in every detail identical with earlier proclamations of the Mexican Sinarquist who, months ago, offered armed resistance to the draft and who always carried on violent agitation against the war and against the United States.

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They are now careful in their statements about the United States, no longer officially condemn the war, but denounce Nazi-Fascism.

Though no organizational connection with the Sinarquist has been revealed by the authorities, the program and the activities of these "liberators" show close ideological affinity to those of the Sinarquist.

But appreciating the weakness of such an argument, the editorial writer hurriedly continues his painful task. After all, says the Times, there's another way of counting the front.

Poland was the first front; then France was the second front; the Near East was a third front, which later merged with the North African second front.

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But let's take their own method of counting. Alright, Hitler developed a front in the east, in Poland, in 1939—the first front. Then there was a second front in France—which Anglo-French arms lost in 1940. Then what happened? Hitler extended his first front by the attack on the USSR which became the major front, and remained the first front.

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front. Hitler had the frankness to admit what the Times now tries to behead.

# Legion Parley Blow to Defeatists

## Attack on Fish Is High Point Of Convention

The American Legion's 26th annual convention, which wound up its business in Omaha, Thursday night, apparently upset some well-laid plans of defeatists and labor-baiters.

Advance publicity concerning the convention had billed it as an affair that was going to go all-out in an attack on plans for post-war international collaboration and on labor. The Legion Commander, Roane Waring, had been traipsing around the country making "shoot the labor leaders" speeches and the annual gathering was supposed to adopt the same line.

If this was the idea, it fizzled miserably. In fact, the opposite happened. The convention emerged as a patriotic gathering which strengthened, rather than weakened, the bonds of national unity.

The President's foreign policy received the full blessings of the Legions. A resolution on the subject reaffirmed the faith of the Legion in that policy, "warmly" endorsed the good neighbor policy in relation to the Americas, demanded "stern and unrelenting justice" toward all Nazi, fascist and Japanese leaders, said that American national interests required participation in a post-war association of free nations and commended the unconditional surrender policy.

### PLAY HAM FISH

Instead of attacking communists, as demanded by Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune in an address to the convention, the Legion condemned Hamilton Fish and other "isolationist" congressmen for permitting "subversive use" of their congressional frank. It demanded court action to stop this practice.

This action of the Legion may have considerable repercussions in next year's congressional elections, particularly with regard to Ham Fish. He is a prominent founder of the Legion and has based himself on the Legion in his home district. His stronghold, in fact, is the city of Newburgh which has long been known as an "American Legion town."

The convention turned down a resolution condemning the "New Deal" and all its works. Despite the strong anti-labor note in Commander Waring's report, no anti-labor resolution was passed. The manpower policies of the Administration, with specific reference to the drafting of fathers, were endorsed.

### AID FOR SERVICEMEN

With regard to the present servicemen, the Legion voted \$250,000 for use in a campaign to recruit members from the present war after they have been discharged from service. It asked provision for all returning soldiers until they shall have received jobs, and continuation of service pay for those who go back to high school or college to complete their education.

## 2 Days Left Before Registration Opens



The two rings on the calendar cover the Sept. 27 to Oct. 6 period during which time New York patriotic citizens must register to vote for the Councilmanic and Lieut.-Governorship election. Unless you register you lose not just one vote BUT TWO—a negligence which can only help the enemy. Register for victory during that period!

## Jammed Cacchione Rally Hears Browder

By Harry Raymond

Peter V. Cacchione's campaign for re-election to the City Council got rolling in Brooklyn's Borough Park Jewish and Italian community with Earl Browder, Communist Party national secretary, taking the stump in behalf of the city's outstanding councilman at a Menorah Masonic Temple meeting Thursday night.

It was Brooklyn's largest community election rally of the campaign so far. Persons who jammed the floor and galleries of the temple's green and silver main hall hailed Browder's opening remarks lauding Cacchione's example of war leadership as one of "single-minded devotion to victory which, if it could have been transmitted to the entire country, would have already brought the war, so far as Europe is concerned, to a successful conclusion."

(Browder's complete speech was published in yesterday's Daily Worker.)

The keynote of the meeting was sounded by Ross Schechter, chairman of the 9th AD Communist Party organization and also chairman of the meeting.

### AN ANTI-FASCIST

"We want a City Council," he said, "that remembers a war is going on. Cacchione is an anti-fascist who fought fascism ever since Mussolini came to power. And it is the responsibility of the people of Brooklyn to see that he remains in the Council. By your votes show the Council that the people of Brooklyn approve the fight carried on by Cacchione during his term."

Members of a crew of a merchant ship back from the war some came to the rally to plug for their favorite councilman. They chipped in their money and made a little jackpot to aid Cacchione's race.

### Lease-Lend Food Exports Higher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UPI)—Lend-lease administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said today that lend-lease food exports this year will be "somewhat" higher than the six per cent of the nation's output sent abroad in 1942, but that the effect on principal items of diet will remain relatively unimportant.

In a statement, he pointed out that American civilians in the first seven months of 1943 contributed toward lend-lease food an average of two-tenths of an ounce of beef and veal per person per week, three-tenths of an ounce of lamb and mutton and 4.3 ounces of pork.

## Questions and Answers On Registration

There are various technical angles involved in registering which the Daily Worker will discuss from day to day in question and answer form. We invite readers to send in whatever questions they may have regarding registration and the election. Question: How do I enroll in a particular party?

Q: Can I register if I expect to be out of town September 27th to October 6th?

A: Yes; at the central registration office in your own County (Borough) between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. weekdays and from 9:00 A.M. to noon on Saturdays, until Sept. 30. The central registration offices are:

MANHATTAN—400 Broome St.  
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QUEENS—Borough Hall, Kew Garden, L. I.  
RICHMOND—Borough Hall, New Brighton, S. I.

## St. Louis Rallies in Lincoln's Spirit

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—The first shot in the battle to eradicate race prejudice from the Missouri state constitution, was fired here on Wednesday night, when a huge meeting at the Municipal Opera House adopted a resolution calling upon the recently assembled State Constitutional Convention to remove from the constitution "all discriminatory and class legislation based on the anti-bellum conception of the slave days in Missouri."

The meeting, attended by some 1,500 people, a majority Negroes, was arranged by a citizens committee as the sixth annual celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation. William H. Hastie, Howard University Law School Dean and former Federal Judge, was the principal speaker. Negro and white civic and political leaders of the city, including Mayor Kaufman and Herbert Benjamin, state secretary of the Communist Party were seated as guests of honor on the flag-decked platform.

Judge Hastie directed his address to the need for further emancipation of the Negro people from "second-class citizenship." He sharply criticized those who profess to be friends of the Negro people, yet fail to set an example in breaking down discrimination.

### SHOULD SET EXAMPLE

Calling attention to the fact that the government is now the largest single employer, Judge Hastie demanded that it set an example by its treatment of Negroes in the armed forces and in civil employment.

When the resolution and petition to the Constitutional convention was presented for a rising vote, all present including Mayor Kaufman and numerous leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties rose in unanimous approval.

Six citizens of the city, three white and three Negroes, were cited for meritorious service to the Negro people in a formal ceremony which is a feature of the annual event. Among the white men so honored, was Father George T. Andrews, pastor of a Catholic Church who launched a co-operative to sell coal at cost and in small quantities to those who could not afford to buy coal otherwise.

The three Negroes who won the citation, were Edwin F. Kenswill, only Negro member of the State Legislature who introduced an equal rights bill; J. C. McNeal, and Joseph Squires, rank and file production worker in the local cartridge plant who is chairman of his building in this great plant and a leader of the United Radio and Electrical Workers Union of the CIO in this city.

In a stirring keynote speech, N. B. Young, chairman of the Citizens Committee and editor of the St. Louis American which co-sponsored the annual celebration, denounced native fascists who, he declared, were attempting to block the march of the people toward freedom even as the slave-holders of the past sought to block eman-

**Correction**  
In yesterday's IWO column on page 8 the following paragraph was unfortunately omitted in the last item.

"A premiere showing of the movie documentary 'World of Plenty' will be given in the IWO Hall, 80 Fifth Ave., 16th floor, on Monday, Sept. 27, at 8:00 P. M. Invitations to the premiere have been sent to trade union, civic, cultural and political leaders in the city by Maxine Wood, New York Activities Director of the Order."

**Bob Thompson to Talk at YCL Convention Rally**

Staff Sergeant Robert Thompson, who recently received the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action" in New Guinea warfare against the Japanese, has accepted an invitation to address the open mass meeting of the Young Communist League convention on Friday evening, October 15, in Manhattan Center, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, it was announced yesterday.

Sgt. Thompson won the coveted award by leading a break-through past Japanese positions in early January to permit the advance of his entire company at a strategic point near Buna. Now residing with his wife, child and mother in 31-10A 49th Street, Queens, Thompson was released from the Army several weeks ago to recuperate from tropical fevers he sustained in the New Guinea jungles.

Nonetheless, he is anxious to get back into the fighting. "If possible," said Thompson who, at 28 years, has already fought in two wars against Axis powers, "I'd like to get back into active service." He first faced fascist forces in 1936 and 1937 as a battalion commander in the Spanish Republican Army.

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One month before Pearl Harbor he was inducted into the army, and assigned to an infantry unit. After training, he was sent to the Pacific Front, and on January 11 of this year, Thompson performed the action which earned for him the DSC.

But jungle sickness struck Thompson and he was removed to the Fitzsimmons General Hospital,

Denver, Col. It was there on Aug. 18 that he received the DSC in full ceremony, and he was subsequently discharged.

**HIS OBSERVATIONS**  
From his observations on the front, Sgt. Thompson has arrived at some "very definite" conclusions. He believes:

"We now have the trained personnel, military leadership, fortitude and equipment to strike decisive blows at the Axis on the continent of Europe and in the Pacific."

"We were not subjugated to any anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-Communist propaganda over there. We were all there being shot at by the Japanese. And a soldier in that position cannot comprehend anybody treating another soldier in the same uniform as an enemy because of his race, color, religion or political belief."

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## Southern Group Aids Buckhannon

A group of Southerners yesterday made an urgent appeal for the freedom of Sam Buckhannon, fugitive from a Georgia chain gang now threatened with extradition from New Jersey.

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# Browder Hails Puerto Rico Unity Gains

## CIO Rubber Union Demonstrates Negro-White Unity

By Sig. Wenger  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—A stirring demonstration of Negro-white unity took place at the United Rubber Workers convention here in tribute to the report of Mansfield James, a Negro chairman of the convention's officers' Reports Committee and vice-president of Des Moines U. S. Rubber Ordnance Local.

The ovation occurred when Thomas Burns, WPB official, and general executive board member arose immediately upon conclusion of James' report to declare amidst the thunderous applause of the delegates:

"I have never heard a finer report," Burns continued. "The chairman of this committee honored his race today by his statements here and the manner in which he presented them."

The great ovation accorded James is especially significant because he is the first Negro to head an important URWA convention committee and because the majority of the delegates, as well as the membership of the union, is composed of white Southerners.

James gave a brilliant summary of the win-the-war actions of this convention so far.

"This gathering represents the gearing of our union and its membership to the great military offensive of all the United Nations which lie immediately ahead," he began.

Further refuting the distortion spread by the New York Times about the convention's attitude to the invasion of Europe, the reports sums up the resolutions adopted, declaring: "We have already pledged our wholehearted support of the full-fledged attack against the Axis on the continent of Europe so that this conflict can end in total victory as soon as possible."

### LEWIS FORCES BEATEN

The boss-led Lewis forces attempted two more flank attacks on the union's no-strike pledge and were defeated decisively both times.

One of the attempts came on an appeal from four members of Detroit U. S. Rubber Local who were suspended by President Dalrymple for participation in a stoppage when they refused to work alongside of some Negro women who had been placed in their department.

The convention overwhelmingly supported the general president and the executive board in their right to take summary disciplinary action against any violators of the no-strike pledge. By its action, it also condemned once again any attempt to deny the Negro people freedom of economic opportunity.

### NEGRO JOB EQUALITY

In the discussion, both President Dalrymple and Vice-President Buckmaster declared that the union will insist on complete job opportunity for Negroes, and will not tolerate any backward demands for Jim Crow facilities in plant, such as separate toilets, locker rooms, etc.

Dalrymple, Buckmaster and Secretary-Treasurer Lanning were all re-elected without opposition.

In his acceptance speech, Lanning re-emphasized the need for immediate international trade union unity and suggested that the convention follow its unanimous support of President Roosevelt's policies by endorsing his re-election in 1944.

Federal anti-lynching legislation was demanded by these delegates, the majority of whom came from the south. They pointed out that lynchings will be abolished forever, only if punishment is "swift and sure," and noted that "such punishment is never meted out by local authorities who are generally in sympathy with the lynchers."

In a previous discussion on the Negro question the "American Party," a KKK-type fascist organization within the U. S. Rubber Detroit plant, claiming 3,000 members, was strongly condemned by Lester Thomas of Goodyear local.

A demand for grade labeling. Instructions to the new general executive board to set up a post-war planning committee.

Plans for an organization drive in Canada.

Delegates applauded.

A blistering denunciation of John L. Lewis for his anti-war, anti-Roosevelt and anti-labor policies by Alton S. Haywood, CIO vice-president.

Haywood sharply criticized the AFL executive council for its opposition to international trade union unity and especially for its "refusal to deal directly with the Russian unions."

The convention voted to unite with President Roosevelt and the National CIO in a vigorous price roll back program for economic stabilization.

It answered rumors that the URWA might leave the CIO, by again pledging its allegiance to Murray and the CIO; characterized the newspaper "dope" stories as "part of a plan to disrupt the labor movement" and commanded President Dalrymple for his immediate action in squelching "these anti-CIO stories."

## Mrs. Homer Knows Books, But Loves People Even More

By Beth McHenry

Mrs. Dorothy Homer says all libraries should be much more than just places where books circulate and she thinks this is particularly true of Harlem.

And Mrs. Homer doesn't just talk ideas. She puts them into practice on her job as a librarian at the 136th Street Public Library, where she is head librarian.

Mrs. Homer, who was one of the first Negro appointees in New York's Public Library system, brings to her work much more than a mere knowledge of books. She has definite opinions of morale needs and she sees in the public library a center for general education and entertainment for young people particularly. She told us about these things in an interview at the 136th Street Library the other day.

Harlem's head librarian and her staff of 24 are very proud of the handsome new building and still more proud of the fine looking boys and girls who move in and out of it discussing books and art and music and ideas.

Mrs. Homer headed the Harlem Library staff before this new building came into being. She was appointed to the library in 1932 when it still was housed in crowded and dingy quarters on 135th Street.

### LOST LOVE PEOPLE

You ask her what qualities she thinks a librarian must have, and she answers without hesitation, first of all, love of people and the desire to improve their lives.

"A librarian who is just a circulator of books isn't worth much," said Mrs. Homer. "You have in a place like this the opportunity actually to bring knowledge and hope to people and we're doing our best to realize that opportunity here in Harlem."

The Harlem Library conducts many extra-curricular programs. There are art exhibits and music classes and movie showings and dramatic production. In the library's well-equipped little theater right now, as an example, the American Negro Theatre is rehearsing a dramatization of Countee Cullen's "One Way to Heaven."

### OCTOBER PROGRAM

Chalked up for October beginning is a series of movie educational and recreational programs. These movie programs, Mrs. Homer told us, are aimed particularly at young people in the 12 to 17 age group, whose forming, curious minds are drooping so avidly for answers.

The library's auditorium is available to community organizations



MRS. DOROTHY HOMER

for meetings and is constantly in use. The Civilian Defense Volunteer Organization is presenting a fashion show there the week after next and the Boy Scouts meet there regularly and so does the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Homer couldn't be better adapted by training and inclination for this job. She is something of a rebel from a family of teachers—the only one who took up another profession as a matter of fact. Her mother was a teacher too, although she never practiced her profession after she met Mrs. Homer's father.

"She was a warm-hearted, beautiful woman who loved children dearly," the librarian told us. "My mother was right to have eight children—she was the sort of person to whom her youngsters could go for advice and affection. Sometimes I think it was our happy home life that made us all turn in the direction of teaching too. We associated that work with children and children were idolized and beloved both by our father and our mother."

Mrs. Homer's glance rested warmly on a small photograph atop her desk. My son Teddy, she said with a smile. The picture showed a laughing five-year-old. Sometimes I think he's my biggest contribution, she said.

### STUDIED AT HOWARD

Mrs. Homer's schooling was obtained in Washington. She went to Howard University and majored in Social Work and then she came along to New York and took a special librarianship course. She had scarcely completed the course when her appointment came through.

We asked Mrs. Homer what books are most circulated in Harlem and she said of course those books which deal particularly with subjects affecting our own people. Right now Roy O'Day's "New World a'Comin'" is the most in demand, with Carey Williams' "Brothers Under the Skin," running a close second.

"Apart from these books which deal particularly with the Negro problem," Mrs. Homer said, "our community's book demands follow the same pattern as the rest of the city and country. Right now, for instance, John Roy Carlson's 'Under Cover' has a long waiting list."

## Tells Rally of Need for Greater Aid From U. S.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, told 600 Puerto Ricans and their friends Thursday night that the subjugation of the Puerto Rican people during the past 45 years has not been the deed of the American people but of those in the U. S. who exploit the Puerto Ricans.

Browder spoke in commemoration of an uprising in the little town of Lares, Puerto Rico, 75 years ago on Sept. 23, when the people declared their independence of Spain and proclaimed their country an independent and sovereign republic. Thursday night's meeting, held in Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., was intended also to show the unity and solidarity among the Puerto Rican people in the war against fascism. Practically all organizations in the community were represented in the attractively printed and illustrated booklet giving a history of the Puerto Ricans' struggle for independence.

"If the American people have done nothing about the condition of the Puerto Rican people," Browder said, "the reason has been that they have been kept in ignorance of Puerto Rico."

### REVIEWS YEAR'S GAINS

The Communist leader reviewed briefly the year's accomplishments of Puerto Ricans and their friends to achieve unity among themselves in their struggle for independence. Illusions had been swept away,

he said, along with "false ideas that cause divisions." In the United States, Browder said, there has been the beginning of an awakening among "some few millions of the 130,000,000 persons of this country concerning the urgency of the Puerto Rican problem."

Browder mentioned the Spanish-American newspaper, *Pueblos Hispanos*, particularly, as a "great achievement" for those who are trying to connect together "all the living links of all the people" from Puerto Rico. He added:

"The progress that has been made is significant mainly for one reason: it shows what is possible to be done. What we accomplished in the past proves, however, that in the coming months we must accomplish ten times as much. The Communist Party is working with all enlightened Americans to bring the message of Puerto Rico to the people of this country. We are awakening the American people to the need of establishing an independent Republic of Puerto Rico."

Browder was introduced by Juan Antonio Corretjer, general secretary of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico. Corretjer sketched the history of his people's struggle preceding the founding of the republic 75 years ago and told dramatically how the people's uprising was crushed and the republic destroyed.

"The great pro-Independence Congress just held in my home identified our right to freedom, won in a hundred years' struggle, with the rights of the free nations of the world are now fighting to save," Corretjer said.

Charles A. Collings, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, assured the audience that the sentiments of the Negro people is with the Puerto Ricans in their struggle for independence.

The doctor turned off the water and dried his hands on a clean towel. For the first time he smelled the chloroform as only his patients usually smelled it. "Why did the man come to me of all people? To me? Why?"

George looked at the doctor's white back. He thought: "Not you only!"

The physician was holding his hands under the water, making it squirt. "It's unbearable, really what I have to go through. And now into this the bargain! Why? It's unbearable that anyone should have to suffer so."

George thought again, his brows knit, while the water gushed forth like a spring: "But not you only!"

The doctor turned off the water and dried his hands on a clean towel. For the first time he smelled the chloroform as only his patients usually smelled it. "Why did the man come to me of all people? To me? Why?"

Again he turned on the tap. He washed his hands a second time. "See here, this doesn't concern you at all. It was just a hand who swept off the dust. At first all of them had paused for a moment because they had been so accustomed to seeing Noggin. But this lad was such a brazenly merry youngster that almost immediately they nicknamed him Snapper. Now, instead of 'Noggin! Noggin!' they called: 'Snapper! Snapper!'"

The night before, in the locker room, as the men had not been so much excited over Noggin's arrest as over the sudden and unaccountable increase in the number of punched aluminum plates.

Only during the day had the meaning of this become clear. One of the men said that one part of the machine had been changed so that the lever could be pressed down four times a minute instead of three; the plates, once inserted, now rotated automatically after each punch instead of having to be pushed by hand into their new position. Another workman considered the wage increase that they expected on the first was the main point after all. Still another, and older man, said he'd never been so dead tired as he was the night before. Several of the men answered that on Monday night one was always dead tired.

Such talk and its cause and the tone of it would ordinarily have furnished Franz with considerable material for thought. He would study the basic process that gave birth to a number of other processes, each more important in its way than the fundamental process, the disclosure of human nature, and the manifestation of men's true state of mind. But now Franz was disappointed, even disturbed, at the failure of the news that filled his mind day and night to be absorbed into the arid soil of everyday life.

"If I could only just go to Ely and ask her," thought Franz. "Is she living with her parents again? No, I couldn't risk that, unless he happened to run into her by chance."

He decided to make careful inquiries in her street to find out whether she had gone back to her family. Possibly Ely was no longer even in town. Oh, he still felt drawn in that direction, eh? The wound which either stupidity or a childish whim had inflicted upon him in those days was still ranking. It was important—vitally important.

"Why, that's utter nonsense," thought Franz. "I bet Ely has grown fat and ugly. If I saw her again, I'd probably feel grateful to George for having cut me out when he did. And besides, she doesn't concern me at all any more."

He decided he would ride over to Frankfurt after work. He wanted to buy something at a store in the Hansastrasse, and then he might ask about the Mettenheimer stalls. Only when George bent his head far back could he see the top of the spire, a golden pinnacle by which the whole city could be borne upward. After he walked a few steps, past the peasant who stared after him, he saw high above the roofs the effigy of Saint Martin on his horse,

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In Nazi Germany at this time a Jewish physician was required by law to inform his Aryan patients that he was a Jew.

Judges Vincent Carroll and Raymond MacNiel ruled in favor of Abercapha after a hearing Wednesday when Ira Jewell Williams, noted civil liberties attorney, presented arguments that the suit would violate the election code, and was therefore outside the jurisdiction of the court.

Other attorneys for Abercapha were Albert G. Newton, and Saul Walbaum.

## "Anna Seghers' The Seventh Cross"



**SYNOPSIS:** *SA* men are combing the cities and countryside of Germany for seven men who have escaped from the Nazi concentration camp at Westhofen.

**AMONG** the escaped is George Heister, a revolutionary worker whom the brutal prison treatment has aged beyond recognition.

**GEORGE** does not know how many of the others who escaped with him have been recaptured.

**HE MAKES** his way to Augustinstrasse. After spending a night hiding in a cathedral he goes to the office of Dr. Loewenstein, a Jewish doctor, for treatment of his wounded hand. The doctor senses that George is something more than

# UE Beats Lewis Anti-Semitic Campaign

## Union Lookout

Lawrence Wolfson, ex-soldier, who recently left the army with an honorable discharge, got his job back with Republic Aircraft near Farmingdale, L. I., BECAUSE he had a union behind him. Nothing doing, he was told when he asked for the old job. Then the United Automobile Workers, CIO, Organizing Committee blasted the company stand in its paper "The Long Island Aircrafter." Union meetings protested. And he got his job back.

Best of Irish culture is found in the ranks of the Transport Workers Union. Thus a TWU member, John Kean, conductor on a Fifth Avenue bus, is rated best Gaelic language scholar in a contest held by the Gaelic Feis at Fordham University. The current TWU Bulletin runs a picture of Brother Kean with the silver loving cup he won in the Gaelic competition. He was also presented with a volume of Gaelic poems by Padraic Pearse, president of the Irish Republic of 1916, and with other honor gifts. . . . The TWU, incidentally, puts on the best Irish dramatic performances in the city on annual Centenary commemorations.

Italy's surrender has united the family of Gino Caputo, member of Iron Shopmen's Local 455, AFL, says the Building Trades Union Press. You see, two of Mr. Caputo's brothers are in the American army, another in the army of Italy. Now everything's all straightened out, and now "we can all fight the common enemy," he says.

There's spirit in the letters that Army and Navy men from the shops of Bridgeport, Conn., are writing to their union, Local 263, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, giving thanks for the fountain pen each fighter got as a present. "Thanks," writes Private Seymour Siegel from a southern flying field, "will probably get a free visit to Berlin or Japan." "We have the guts and the spirit to put our planes on the beam, and to keep them there," writes Private Jack Strauss, pilot trainee. There are many more just as good.

Art helps the fighting fund of the Book and Magazine Union, Local 18, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO. The union announces an art auction for Sunday, November 7, at Hotel Pennsylvania. Paintings and drawings to go under the auctioneer's hammer for the union's fighting fund's benefit come from such artists as Rockwell Kent, Soriano, Robert Swathay, Z. Hecht, Harry Gottlieb, Chaim Gross, Elizabeth Old, Harry Sternberg, Theodore Stamos, Delia Seger, Milton Caniff, Eddie Bushmiller and Ham Fisher.

"We are still proud of our CIO contract and I have yet to see a better one. . . . I hope some day to be back in the CIO again," says a warm letter from an ex-soldier, who finds himself in a United Mine Workers District 50 chemical plant in Newark, N. J. The soldier had gone back to his former job, which is in one of the two small Newark plants which stayed with District 50. About 100 Newark workers are left in District 50; 5,000 others went into the CIO gas and chemical workers union.

## Civil Service Union Hits Lewis Policies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—War time strikes and job discrimination on racial grounds were unsparingly condemned by the third biennial convention of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union in strong resolutions today.

John L. Lewis was denounced in the anti-strike resolution.

The delegates unanimously branded, as traitors to the nation, the "take it or quit" employer and the "Lewis-minded" employees, who by their acts provoke strikes."

Patriotic action was cited by speakers such as President Abram Flaxer as the workers' strong weapon today.

Corporate Robert Weinstein of the U. S. Army told delegates that they absolutely could not strike today and that they should not pass the resolution without fully understanding this. He said the time of reckoning would come to public officials who use the workers' patriotic strike for selfish gains.

Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union, led the discussion on race discrimination.

### MULZAC VICTORY

Smith hailed the work of the SCMWA in breaking down anti-Negro bias and prejudice in government offices and cited the NMU's victory over discrimination in Captain Hugh Mulzac's case. Smith pointed out that Axis torpedoes do not discriminate between colored and white seamen.

The delegates applauded Smith's statement that the fight on discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups is part of the fight against the Nazis.

Smith called on the convention to give the anti-poll tax bill the utmost political support.

He attacked Westbrook Pegler and reported that "the trade unions as the backbone of democracy must fight back with all their energy these elements in and out of Congress whose target in this war is not the Axis but organized labor." He said Lewis has made the CIO's task harder by threatening strike action just as the Allies are readying the second front in Europe.

State Senator Stanley Nowack of Michigan urged delegates to keep the anti-racial discrimination issue firmly before their minds in the coming year.

### First Lady Arrives At LaGuardia Field

(By United Press)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who has completed a tour of the war zones in the south and southwest Pacific, arrived at LaGuardia Field shortly after 9 A. M. yesterday aboard an army plane.

Mrs. Roosevelt was met by her son, Lt. Col. James Roosevelt and her secretary, Malvina Thompson. They left the airport in an automobile, presumably bound for her Manhattan apartment. She arrived here from San Francisco.

## Trounces Dist. 50 In NLRB Poll at Remington Rand

John L. Lewis' District 50 agents at Syracuse are continuing their Hitlerite anti-Semitic campaign which the Daily Worker exposed through documentary proof in the Sept. 1 issue.

At that time the Daily Worker produced a photostat of a vicious red-baiting leaflet issued by the Lewis union attacking the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO). The leaflet carried a Hitlerite caricature of the Jew traced "from Berlin propaganda material that has been flooding the country."

On the eve of a run-off election at the Remington-Rand plant at Syracuse, the Lewis union issued another similar leaflet, using the identical drawing (figure in the photo) as shown in the photostat and adding two more.

The man reading the book is a tracing from a familiar drawing that Julius Streicher, editor of Hitler's "Stürmer" and chief anti-Semite of the Reich, had created. The "Jew" is supposed to be reading the "Protocols of Zion" the infamous fraud which has been used to incite pogroms against Jews for many years.

The Sept. 1 exposure in the Daily Worker gave the Syracuse leaflet as just one example of the anti-Semitism that Lewis is fostering on a general scale. Many excerpts from the United Mine Workers Journal were reproduced as proof, as well as evidence that Ellis Searies, editor of the journal until last year, has been identified with a committee that sponsored the spread of Hitler's first anti-Semitic propaganda book in the United States.

At that time the Daily Worker called upon President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to explain why he has been so active in efforts to bring John L. Lewis into the AFL. As yet, there has been no explanation from Dubinsky.

### UE TROUNCE LEWIS. MACHINING FOR 3RD TIME (Special to the Daily Worker)

SYRACUSE, Sept. 24.—The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America gave John L. Lewis' District 50 its third thrashing during the last two months in the Syracuse area when the workers at the "C" division of Remington Rand voted 6 to 4 for the UE in the Labor Board run-off election, Wednesday, and defeated a campaign of anti-Semitism and red-baiting.

In the first Labor Board election the UE-CIO had topped District 50 nearly 2 to 1 and was short only 46 votes of a majority of all votes cast on a ballot which carried the International Association of Machinists and a "No" square in addition to the two principal contenders. Shortly afterwards District 50 took another shellacking at the Pass & Seymour Plant when they lost on a straight "Yes" and "No" ballot by 3 to 1.

LEWIS' HENCHMEN FRANTIC

Stung deeply by the first two defeats, Lewis' gang of organizers went into the last campaign at Remington-Rand armed with the swill-pail of Hitlerism. They succeeded in making it one of the dirtiest campaigns they had ever staged.

Their chief stock in trade was red-baiting and an effort to smear the UE-CIO as an un-American "Communist" plot with a side-line of anti-Semitism.

In their effort to label the UE-CIO as "Communist," District 50 distributed several issues of "Police," a scurrilous sheet published by P. F. Moran in Cleveland, Ohio.

Anti-Semitic cartoons were freely employed during the campaign by District 50 and "Communists" were defined as "slimey Jews" by one of their organizers in personal conversation.

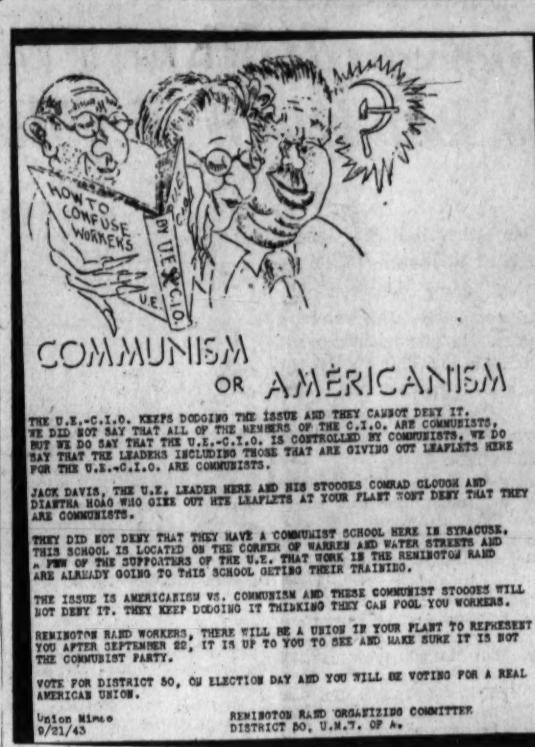
### UE BACKS WAR EFFORT

The UE-CIO conducted its campaign on a straight program based upon an all-out win-the-war effort and the correcting of many grievances existing in the shop, along with sharp criticism of John L. Lewis' anti-Roosevelt and anti-war behavior.

While the workers in the shop did not fall for District 50's red-baiting, the intensity and dirty nature of District 50's smear campaign confused some of them and caused them to be inactive. The general sentiment of the shop was strongly anti-Lewis.

District 50 did not dare mention John Lewis once during the campaign until nearly the final day when an effort was made in one pamphlet to defend John L. Lewis as a great American and a bulwark against Communism much after the pretensions made by Hitler.

The importance which District 50 attached to the campaign is shown by the fact that two international representatives and eight organiza-



## Curran Essential To War, City CIO Tells Draft Board

Attempts of Selective Service Appeals Board No. 4 to take Joseph Curran, president, the National Maritime Union, away from his job of "keeping 'em sailing" and have him inducted into the Army, brought a sharp reply from the Greater New York Industrial Union Council Thursday night.

The Board's action, said the Council, is "an attack on the basic tenet of Democratic distribution of manpower, that every American be assigned or remain in the position, where he can best serve our nation at war."

Curran who had just returned from a voyage as an able seaman, had originally been put on the deferred list as a person "essential" to the war effort; by his draft board.

The Appeals Board, however recommended that he put in 1-A, when Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, Selective Service Director for New York, appealed the local board's decision.

The Council's resolution follows:

"In recognition of the many and valued contributions and services to our nation's war effort made by Joseph Curran in his capacity as president of the National Maritime Union, national vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, president of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, representing more than 500,000 New York CIO members here assembled September 23, 1943, hereby call upon Local Draft Board No. 18, New York Selective Service Director, Col. Arthur McDermott, National Selective Service Director, Lewis B. Hershey and War Manpower Commissioner, Paul V. McNutt, to take all steps necessary to rescind the capricious and ill-considered action of Appeals Board No. 4, in reclassifying Curran in a draft status, which would deprive this council and its affiliated unions and all of Labor and the vital war agencies mentioned above of his essential services."

"Be it further resolved that we hold the action of Appeals Board No. 4 to be a circumvention, and an attack on the basic tenet of democratic distribution of manpower; that every American be assigned or remain in the position, where he can best serve our nation at war."

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### MEMBERS PROTEST

At Cloak Operators, Local 17, Thursday night, despite Chairman Rubin Zuckerman's repeated rulings against the discussion on Nagler, protests were heard from several members.

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"There are other things that are not so encouraging to say the least; on the contrary, very humiliating. Brother Nagler, at the recently held British Trade Union Congress, said that labor in America cannot associate with the Anglo-Soviet trade union committee because it is not free and democratic.

The Council also voted strong support of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee's drive to free the 1,500,000 Republican prisoners in Spain and to aid the Spanish people of Mexico.

It took this action after listening to a stirring speech by Thomas Christensen, NMU delegate to the recent inter-American conference in Mexico City to aid Spain.

### Will Seek Other Jobs, Elevator Strikers Warn

The elevator strike in Rockefeller Center was still continuing late yesterday, though many elevators had been put into operation.

Representatives of the Building Maintenance Craftsmen, AFL, asked strikers to return to visits to the Center.

Attorney Louis A. Perkin, counsel for the strikers, who have formed the Assn. of Building Maintenance Employees of Rockefeller Center, Inc., said last night the strikers have given an "ultimatum" to the Rockefeller Center management. The "ultimatum" was that if the strike wasn't settled by 10 A. M. today the strikers would seek permanent employment in other jobs.

Other speakers praised Mr. Davis for his "sacrifices" he is willing to make in his devotion to the cause of the common people. Dr. Armstrong declared that such a man "must be" elected to the Council. The Rev. Dr. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, said that he, at first, decided not to accept a place on the committee. He was later convinced that no other candidate could win. He did not wish to vote for somebody who did not have a "proper grasp of conditions." He resolved, therefore, to support Mr. Davis fully and openly.

Among other members of the large Non-Partisan Committee are Count Cullen, vice-chairman; Ferdinand Smith, vice-chairman; Ben Gold, vice-chairman; Prof. Margaret Schlauch, Josephine Truslow Adams, Richard Wright and Dr. Howard Selsam.

### BRODSKY SPEAKS

Carl Brodsky, who withdrew from the running in favor of Davis and who is now the Negro candidate's campaign manager, said in response to Dr. Cannon that it was of "basic importance" in a city like New York to have one Negro in the Council. He favored Ben Davis, he said, because he saw in this candidate one who was out to win the war in the quickest possible time. Mr. Davis, said Brodsky, would stimulate action on the question of opening a second front in western Europe and would take to the Council floor such questions as discrimination in housing and in the armed forces.

The 15,000 New York painters members of District Council 9 and 18, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, who break their rigid five-day rule to work a sixth day today for the AFL New York Labor War Chest and the Third War Loan drive, received congratulations yesterday by Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding general of the Allied forces in North Africa.

Union officials also announced receipt of a message to the painters' efforts.

White House, Eisenhower Laud AFL Painters Here

Stephen Early, stating that "the President was delighted to learn of your plans to support the war by the generous donation of a War Bond to every one of your members in the armed forces."

The text of General Eisenhower's message, addressed to Michael Di Silvestro, president of District Council 9, reads as follows: "Thank you for your messages of congratulation. The cooperation of all our people is bulwarking our military forces."

Leading CIO men in this city were assigned by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council Thursday night to chief places in the drive to elect transport workers' president, Michael J. Quill, to the City Council from the Bronx on a win-the-war platform.

The Council directed Irving Potash, manager, the Furriers Joint Council, to take charge of mobilizing CIO members for Quill's election. Lewis Merrill, president, the United Office and Professional Workers, was put in charge of raising money for the campaign.

Saul Mills, Council secretary, will be Quill's manager.

## Morris to Answer New 'Forward' Attack Monday

Last Wednesday's article in the Daily Worker on the policy of David Dubinsky and Dean Alfange towards the problems of the Negro people, has evoked new heights of fury and a new anti-Communist outburst from the Forward, Jewish language daily. It called forth a full two column editorial and a four column article of insults and invectives, but no reference to the real issue.

A second article dealing with the problem and the Forward outburst, by George Morris, will appear in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker.

## ILGWU Chiefs Gag Attacks on Nagler

Officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union have invoked a gag against discussion at union meetings of vice-president Isidore Nagler's anti-Soviet attack delivered at the recent convention of the British Trade Union Congress. Nagler was a fraternal AFL delegate at the Con-

## Davis Speaks at 2 Rallies for Cacchione

Benjamin Davis, Jr., Communist candidate for City Council in Hartwood last night addressed two political rallies in Brooklyn in behalf of City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, incumbent Brooklyn Com-

Davis, nationally prominent as a Negro leader, was roundly applauded at both rallies taking time out from his busy campaign in Harlem to speak for Cacchione.

A crowd at Livingston Manor, Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, heard Davis in his first address of the evening. Later he spoke at the Howland Studio, 1160 Fulton St.

"The candidacy of Peter V. Cacchione," Davis told his audience at both rallies, "offers the people of Brooklyn such an opportunity as they have seldom had, to perform an act in their own behalf to do something by which they themselves will benefit."

"As for the Negro people, there has never been, in the history of Brooklyn, a councilman who so perfectly made the problems of the Negro people his own problems.

"We have only to look at the record, there for everybody to see, to realize how profoundly true that statement is. Cacchione's work in the City Council has been and is now, outstanding and distinguished."

## Murray Urges Dependency Aid Increase

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—CIO President Philip Murray today appealed to Congressional leaders to take action which will "assure tolerable living conditions for the families of our men now taking the offensive."

Attacking the Reynolds bill, S. 1279, now bottled up in the House Military Affairs Committee as "more than \$10 a month below the absolute minimum level of necessity," Murray called on Congress to substantially increase the present meager dependency allotments.

The minimum standards urged by the CIO are \$55 a

# Yanks Lose 2-1, Fail To Clinch the Pennant

Dizzy Trout Hurls 5-Hitter for Tigers and Wins Game with Homer in 8th; Wensloff Gives Up Only Six Hits

By C. E. Dexter

The Yankees, needing one game to clinch the 1943 pennant, couldn't do it yesterday at the Stadium as Paul "Dizzy" Trout hurled a splendid game against them, leading the Tigers to a 2-1 win over the Bombers.

Besides hurling a five-hitter, Trout won his own ball game in the eighth inning by ramming a line drive homer into the left field stands to break a 1-1 tie. As the Washington Senators did not play yesterday and are not scheduled again today the Yankees will have to take this afternoon's contest before they can hang the pennant banner from the center field flag pole.

On the mound against Trout was Charlie Wensloff, trying to look good after two consecutive defeats. Charlie did look good, giving up only six hits before being relieved by Johnny Murphy in the ninth.

But the game was all Trout as the speedy Detroit righthander blazed his fast one in all day. The game was so well played that it consumed only one hour and twenty minutes, the shortest time for any Stadium game this year.

Trot gave only two bases on balls before and after the sixth inning, when the Yanks scored their only run, he was invincible. In the sixth, Bud Metheny shot a single into center. Billy Johnson worked Trout for one of his two walks and then Charlie Keller buoyed-whipped a long single to right center which brought Metheny across.

However, when Keller attempted to take second on the hit he was thrown out, Cramer to Hoover who covered the bag.

## TIGERS TIE IT

In the very next inning the Tigers came back to tie the score at 1-1 when Joe Wood doubled to center, went to third on Dick Wakefield's infield out and came across when Rudy York hit a single over second base with the infield drawn in for the play at home.

In the next inning Trout, ever the showman, took matters into his own hands, swung mightily at a fast ball thrown by Wensloff and belted it on a low line into the left field seats. . . .

## NOTES

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are put fine words in a line—3 lines maximum. One column, \$1.00. Two columns, \$2.00. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

## Tonight

### Manhattan

THIRTEENTH ST. PLAYHOUSE presents: The Franklin Music Division presents: Bob Hope and his "off time" swing; Accordion Sam and his Red Army songs; Folk dances. Admission 50¢.

**GENUINE INC. PARTY:** Guests 9 P.M. Sunday, Sept. 10 P.M. Rock Brown ("My Dear Public") sings "There's no color line in Heaven." Harry Garrett from "Singer for the Boys" and Altonian M.C. and Melie Meier. Political songs by Lou Kleinman. Merle Marilane dances. Also guest appearance by Eddie DeGrazia, Ellen Merrill, Betty Sanders, Bernice West, Mervyn Nelson. Mail auction. Speeches by Dr. John L. Lewis, Mrs. John L. Lewis, Dennis Club, 111 W. 45th St. Adm. 70¢.

**TSCHAKOVSKY CLUB** presents an evening of Russian music and dance. Ladies' matinee, 3 P.M. Men's matinee, 8 P.M. Guests: speaker General Yakhontoff. At Russian Victory Club, 201 W. 72nd St. Sub. 7c.

**WILL WEST** hits Union Square. Dance, refreshments, "Pistol Packing Rosie" plus other entertainment. It'll be more fun than a Rodeo. Buying record for our American Fund. 300 W. 45th St. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Fighting Arts Club.

**GAY PARTY** at the "New Folk Dance Hall," 12 Astor Pl., N.Y. 3. 8:30 P.M. Atmosphere, Entertainment, refreshments, fun galore. 8:30 P.M.

**Bronx** CALA FALL SOCIAL and Entertainment. Bill Wayman and his orchestra. La Pasada, Spanish and Latin American Dancers, the Spangleders and others. Contests, games, fun. Subs. 35c. 1338 Wilkins Ave. Freeport, St. Station, Bronx. At 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Club Freeman & Fighters for Freedom Y.C.L.

**Tomorrow** INTERPRETATION PLEASE. America and the Post War World, with Dr. Philip Foner, Kumar, Gosha, Harold Kirshner. Drawing refreshments. School for Democracy. 13 Astor Pl., N.Y. 3. 8:30 P.M. Admission 50¢.

**Bronx** GEN. VICTOR YAKHONTOFF speaks on "Music, Sunsets and Political Activities" in the Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park, East, Sunday, Sept. 26. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Cultural Committee.



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## Reader Columns

### Rolling in; Is Yours?

The response to the Daily Worker Sports Writing Contest thus far has been terrific. Columns have been coming in with every visit of the mailman and are still coming in three days after the announcement was made.

Every one of the columns will be published, of that our readers can be sure, for literary quality will definitely not be decisive in choosing the winners, of which there will be one every month.

Keep 'em rolling fans, and spread the word around to the men in the shop and the men in your union. The first reader-columns will appear in the Daily Worker next week and after that two or three will be published every week.

If you type your story please keep it down to three pages of double spaced type on one side of the paper. If you write in long hand please make it legible.

A story on any phase of any sport—past, present or future—goes. All people are eligible except staff writers of the Daily Worker. Your full name must accompany your contribution. No stories will be returned so make a duplicate copy of it in case you want it.

Every month the four judges of the contest, Mike Gold, famous columnist, Dave Farrell, Bill Mardo and Nat Low, will select the "Column of the Month" and the winner will receive as a prize a ringside seat at a big Madison Square Garden fight. Before the fight will be taken to supper at a big Broadway restaurant with the sports staff. . . .

So, keep 'em rolling. All contributions should be addressed to Nat Low, sports editor Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

## Guy Bush Now Pullman Conductor

NEW ORLEANS, September 24 (UPI)—Guy Bush, who hurled for the Chicago Cubs for many years and performed in two world series, was revealed tonight to be a Pullman conductor.

Bush said that he was in his job only on a temporary basis, helping out in the wartime emergency.

"Personally," he explained, "I would prefer a baseball uniform to that of a conductor. As a conductor for the pullman company I am sent all over the country."

Bush, now 38, was with the Chicago Cubs for many years, until he was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He said that after the war he would like to return to the major leagues or land a managerial job in the Southern Association.

## Cubs Buy Catcher From Nashville Club

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Catcher Mickey Kreitner of the Nashville Vols has been sold to the Chicago Cubs for an unannounced sum of cash and a player to be named next spring.

Murphy (9) and Dickey.

**Coast Football In Death Throes**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Fierce Coast Conference football is in death throes.

Long aliving from an acute shortage of players, experienced or otherwise, the conference is sinking fast, and whether it can be revived before the war's end is questionable.

Three more members announced last night they were abandoning football for 1943 at least—Washington State, Oregon State and the University of Idaho.

This, with Montana and the University of Oregon previously folded, left only the University of Washington in the northern division. With Stanford on the shelf, California, Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles are left in the southern division.

**Bonds Buy Battleships HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED?**

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